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Board or Aldrimser.

Wednesday, June 9, 1852.

Present—Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, Aidermon Meure, Haloy, Starterman Cabley, Bayes, Barr, Twood, Bridey, Francis, Smith Tiemann, Pearscall, Eard, Ward, Demson, Cornell, Aiward, Doherty, Peck

Theminutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Privilens.

By Alderman Tweet - Petition of Gilbert Hopkins and others, for a ferry to William-burg. To Committee on

others, for a ferry to William-burg. To Committee on Ferries.

By Alderman Peon—Potition of Win R. Stewart and there to have Tenry fourth street paved, from Brandway o Eightt avenue. To committee on Streets.

By Alderman Alvent—Potition of Anson Livingston and others to have vacuate lets in Eightmenth ward found in. To Committee on Streets.

By Alderman William Petition of Engine Co. No. 4 for repairs to their house. To Committee on Sire Department.

By the same Petition of John Baker and others to

the same—Petition of John Baker and others, to total forced in in deventh and Twelfth streets, and the B. To Committee on Street.

Additional Baker—Jellion of Engine Company No. 9, in increase of ten mea. To Committee on Fire De-

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Particular.

By the same—Fertilea of Regime 45, for a new engine.
To Committee on Nie Reportment.

By Mileman Survey—Fertilea of Mrs. It Keens, to be compensated for Gaussian traces of house. No. 372 Feath street, by a lire apparatus. To Committee on Finance.

By the same—Fertilea of Espise Company 35 for a new house. To Committee on pira Repairment.

By Alderman chares—Fertilea of Samuel 8 Doughty and other, to have lot fore din in Treesty eighth street and Finance by Te Committee on Streets.

By Alderman Assa—I School of the Commissioners of Linguistan scholive for a site of a site for his transaction of their bankers. To Committee on Finance.

By Alderman Surveyary—Position of Daniel Parish and others to have barriers treet cleaned. To the Committee on officein and lateral form Federal Company relay their instance the lateral Federal Company relay their instance of the Federal Company relay their i

To Committee on Source, and ethers for a riches-Peritien of N. Nills and ethers for a richesonia avenue and Forty fourth street. To

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iman Presex-Petition of J. L. (instance to filling loss in fine twentieth sizes). For your Public tienth period of Anthony Services for a welf and pump in Porty sixth trust, become and Third avenues. To Committee on

have graded Forty second street, from Tenth find on river. To remaintee on Reads-came-Verific of inke Mullipan and others, tration of grade of Forty sixth street. To Com-

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avilation was received to attend the exhibition of

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an Harn - Resolved. That the earlings way any figure - Received to Anthony street be any figure business the direction of the Commissionary and Supplies. Adopted.

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Otherty, and Feck-II.

Of Committee of Fire Department-In favor of pur-hasing a site for a new location for Engine Company No.

Administry-Adelmen Halley, Sturtevant Oakley, Soyce, Sarr, Tweed the Freedom, Aldermen Brisley, mith Jiamann, Band Word, Cornell, Alverd, Doherty, Peck-IO.

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Of Committee on Wharves, Plers and Silus-To concur to tay 1 h ipp Mable for extra work on riow 12, rand Biver. Adonted to a mineral William Adonted Address British Alloy, Stortevant, Oakier, Boy ca Barr, tweed the President Aldermon Bristey, Francis, smith Tiemmon Bard, Ward, Demman Cornell, Alverd, Duherry Feck-19
Of Committee on Roads—In favor of suspending work of setting curb and gatter in Forty-ninth afreet, between Sixth and sevents avenues. Adopted.
Of same Committe—To commit to open 129th afreet, from Fourth to Sixth avenues. Adopted on a division, win-

viz:— Alderm n Moore, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyee, Barr, Tweed, the President Aldermen Brisley Francis, Smith, Tiensenn Bard, Ward, Pontana Cernell Alvord, Doberty, Peck—10.

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A communication from the Street County Street with

A communication from the steam toward donor with letter from Channey six John in relation to the extension of pur No. I. North litter. Believed to Committee on Whitee Sc.

A communication from the Street Commitmenter being to answer to resolution on the Street Committee on the Continuous from the report of the Street, but to Feed selection of the Street Committee on the Street, but to Street selection of Street, but to Street selection of the Street Str

Whereupon Alderman Cornell presented the following resolution, viz —
Rescived, That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps proceed forthwith in having cleaned and put in tenantable condition these markets as requiring it, and that the Compirciter he and is hereby authorized and directed to draw his current for the excesses as incurred, when approved of by the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, and ahat the sum of \$2,000 ms and the same is hereby appropriated therefor. Which was adopted on a division, viz —

Affirmative—Aldermen Moere, Haley, Cakley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, the Freident Aldermen Brisley, Francis, Smith, Thuman, Cearsait is much, Cornel, Alverd Dobetty, and reck—17. Negative—Alderman Surrevant—I. Communication from the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies relative to repairs to Franklin Market, with an appropriation of \$866—81 ch was adopted on a division.

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevani, Oak-ley, Loyce, Barr, i weed the Fresdent, Aldermen Brisley, Francis, ruith, Tiemann, Ward, Denman Cornell, Al-vord, Dobrry, and Jeck—15 Commensuation from the Compredier, submitting an

Commensation from the Comptroller submitting an ordinance mixing an additional appropriation for real sciate for 1822. Adopted on a division, via:—

Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Foyce, Barr. Tweed, the President, Aldermen Brisley, Smith Themann Parasall, Bard, Denman, Correll, Alvord, and Deherty—17.

FROM ROANS OF ASSISTANTS.

A petition of Cornelius rullivan together with resolution, that the fine of \$50 imposed upon Cornelius Sallivan, that the fine of \$50 imposed upon Cornelius Sallivan, that the fine of \$50 imposed upon Cornelius Sallivan, for violation of the top poration ordinances, be remitted. Concurred in on a division.

Altimative—Aldermen Moore, Haley, Sturtevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr. Tweed the President, Aldermea Brisley, Francis, Smith, Tiemann, Lard, Ward, Denman, Cornell, Alvord, Potherty, Peck—10.

Missager Frank The Maron.

A message was received from the Mayor, nominating villem H. Canniff as Scrivener at Police Court in Centre

William H. cannifi as Serivener at Police Court in Centre street.

The question being taken on confirming the nomination the same was lost by the following vote:

Afformative—Aldermen Beyee, Pearsall, Ward, Alvord—4. Negative—Aldermen Berieg, Francis, Smith, Tiemann, Bard Cornell, Doberty, Freit—13.

A message was received from the Mayor, nominating Dr. W. N. Blake man as flexible, the Mayor, nominating Dr. W. N. Blake man as flexible Commissioner, in place of Dr. R. I. Motris, resigned.

The question being taken on confirming the nomination the same was lost by the following vote, vix:—Afformative—Aldermen Royce, Pearsall, Ward, Alvord—4. Negative—Aldermen Royce, Pearsall, Ward, Alvord—4. Negative—Aldermen Brusty, Francis, Smith, Tiemann, Bard, Benman, Cornell, Doherty, Peck—14.

On motion the Board then adjourned until Friday evening, 11th inst., at 5 o'clock.

D. S. VALENTINE, Sterk.

WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1852.

Present—Jonathan Tictier, Eq., President, in the chair, Assistant Aldermen Brown, Tait, Mabbett, O'Brien, Breeden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGowan, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Bogers, Valentine, Breatow, McCoukey.

PETITIONS. and others for resetting the curb Of John T. Breese a and gutter, and grading silewalks in James street, between Chatham and Mcdison. To Committee on Streets. By Assistant Alderman Wassarr—Bill of Dr. Samuel Rreuser for medical services. To Committee on Police. By Assistant Alderman McGowax—Of the doormen of the several patrol districts, for an increase of salary. To same

iame.

By Assistant Aldermen McConner—Of Washington
Living Hose Company No. 44 for five additional men. To
Committee on Fire Department.

By same—Of Hese Company No. 42, for an engropria-tion to paint and repair the house: also that Occan wa-ter be introduced; also, that the lot be filled up. &c. To

Same.

By Assistant Alderman Risa—Of G. A. Conover and others, for a grant to construct a railroad on Eighth avenue. To Special Committee on Sixth and Eighth avenue. avenue. To S nue railroads.

Businstances.

By Assistant Alderman Roams — Of Universitist Church corner Eleecker and Downing streets, against the laying of rails and running of east through Blaceker street. Laid on the table.

By same—of French, Sanderson & Co. against running rails in Eleccker street, from Carmine to Thompson.

rails in Fleccker street, from Caraine to Thompson.
Same.

By same—Of M. R. Gillon and others, against running
Sixth avenue railroad through flience railroad.

From propiletors of Butter flettel announcing that Hon.
Rouben Wood Governor of Ohio, is sejourning at said hotel. To Special Committee

INSTRUCTION.

Of New York Horticultural Saciety—To attend their
colonistics at Tripler field.

Of New York Horticultural Society—To attend their exhibition at Tripler final. Accepted.

FROM BORD TO TREAT SOUTH STORE THE Malden Line to Combine tip be repeired. Occaries in Belleville to the Combine tip be repeired. Occaries in Beauty—In favor of refingating stowards of Washington street between Canal and Spring street opposite Conton market, that the entheet of miner up the wall and removing the pump opposite No. 15 Montree street, he respected to Adelman and Assistant of the ward with power; in favor of fencing vacant lots in Twenty-fifth, Twenty-stath, Twenty-stath streets and Six hand Seventh avenues; in favor of paring and flagging Thirty-olghth street between Fourth and Seventh avenues. To Committee on Streets.

eighth street is tween Fourth and sevenin average.
Committee on Streets.
Report—In favor of paying bill of Cizelman and Seckel.
To Committee on Fire Department.
Report—In favor of appointing Edward Ewen and Richard American in or ecouracy logistly fifth street, believed and Fifth avenues, and Highty-fourth street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. To Committee on Asserted Fourth and Fifth avenues.

tween courts and Fifth avenues. To Committee on Assembles.

Receivefor—On report of Compitediar, to purchase two lots southwest cerner of First avenue and Fifth street, at the district Court for the Eleventh and Sovenscenth wards, and the cuples company at present located in third street. Concurred to by the following vale.

Affirmative—As bland Assemen Brown Tail Market, O'Corn, Urnalen Woo'cand, Ring, Wells, Anderson, Bonton, McLewen, Wright, Barket, Rogers, Valentine, Brastew, McCauley—17. Negative—the Precious and Assemm Alderson Wheelan—2.

Report in relation to the change of route of the Sixth evenue Reduced.

Ashten Aldrands Became offered the following as a substitute in amendment for the first resolution of the reports.

Keselved, That the route of the Sixth Avenus Rallrand Resolved, That the route of the Sixth Avenus Rallrand

Reserved, That the route of the Sixth Avenue Railroad be must be some it bereky, changed from the present location, one to run as folioses, nemely; constanting at the intersection of Chambers street and West Rendear, running thence with a double track, through Mein firoadway to Canadistreet, through Mein firoadway to Canadistreet, through Variet variet variety and variety variety.

After a variety variety variety variety variety variety variety variety, which variety variety variety variety. Wheelan Barker, logger Variety variety variety, whereas

Regers Valentine Brastow and Meronkey.

By Assistant Alderman Watter-That three additional members be added to the Special Committee on Sixth and Fightle avenue refreads. Amounted by Assistant Alderman Techniques and Assistant Alderman Wells, Brown, Mabbatt, and Assistant Alderman Wells, Brown, Mabbatt.

riod and Assistant Aldermen Wells, Brown, Madbatt and Test up cointed.

From the Street Commandations embosing the following extrantes — For regulating Fifty-lith street, from Shin attence to Lighth avenue, if Rystych street, from Fountia, avenue to Eart Eister, Fifty-third direct, from third avenue to Sixth assume for froming Sixth street from avenue to C. It assume B. Effective that a from the Avenue B to C. Third the treet, from Term Termin avenue to trusteen rices; from regulating and comb and gutter in Fifty first street. From Termin avenue to Fast Kiver; in Fifty-third street, from Broodway to Fast Kiver; in Fifty-third street, from Broodway to Fast Kiver; in Fifty street, from Broodway to Fast Kiver; in Fifty avenue, from Sixth to Et bill avenue; in Fetty should street from Broodway to Fast Analysis of Proposition and Fountier than the Fast Analysis of Street, from Broodway to Fast Analysis of Proposition and Fountier than the Fast Analysis of Proposition and Fountier than the Fast Analysis of Proposition and Proposition

The Great Monkey, Gest and Dog Case.

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Before Hon. Jadge Roworth.

June 6.—Mathew Morray and adders to Gradene F. Brooks Water Nate and Castle Lancet.—In this case, and other had been granued on Monthly had by Judge Duct, a training the defendants from exhibiting in the Astar Flace Gyra thouse any performances by the troops of monkeys, again a goal and from placing or keeping may such animals in and house, and for the defendants to show to asset we define the more why such animals in a defendance of the defendants to show to asset of Western Mark Day of the plantiffe said, In this W. Evels of the part of the plaintiffe said, In this

should not hereafter be continued.

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No live in the part of the plaintiffs, said—In this case. I have no ellibration the period of the order on the deformants before the how of six of close on the day on which it was to be served, and I have also an adday of a vicinition of that injunction, and I ask for an attachment against the perfect for the delation.

Mr. delicable on behalf of the defendants, said he was there to show came why the injunction should not be issued, and he pre-uned that they were to try but one case at a time.

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Mr. Fraris then proceeded to read the following allidative of the violation of the injunction:

Circums Course of N.— Non-medium Margar and acre of an following T. Broke, Busine Mark and case of a first of ordered to the state there operations and that he was present at the Actor Place operations. It is about on the exching of the case at the Actor Place operations, it is the way there at the riving of the currien, which was some time after eight archedule that there was exhibited at sold house, on said evening, from the riving of the curtain until about helf past mus o'clock a performance by monkeys and dogs and a dependent is in-

who a ld tickers for sale per drines and shows the operate that he was entered by arrest and the periods in chair of the dread often days sold over the periods in chair of the dread often days sold over the periods in the period of the sale land and period of the defect of the defendant. Without Nicho shows many deponent before as the for the past two seasons; that the defendant without the interest in desirable. Nicho and has acted as such for the past two seasons; that the defendant. Denotify the in the owner of said salmads and appears with them in their performances informed this deponent that he was under engaged on France; and deponent thinks he mentioned that Mr Seffor was the person who had engaged him on Mr. Nicho's account; and further saith not.

Sworth before me, this 9th day of June 1852 — William H. Miles of road city, being duly sworn, deposith and with, that he was present at the Astor Place Opera House on the evening of Monday, the 7th June 1852, that he went there shout mine cicen. Of said evening, at which time there was being exhibited a performance by monkeys and does, which continued for about half an hour after deponent with the exhibit of the defendant Brooke came out upon the sings and stated that he must stop said performance a praction of the injunction; that one of said performances by reason of the injunction; that one of said performances a trained of the find product in the continued for about half an hour after deponent with there, when the defendant Brooke came out upon the sings and stated that he must stop said performance to the state of a monkey riding upon a dog around the sings in a ring; sed further sait not.

Sworn before me, this 9th day of June 1802—W. Tathers, Commissioner of Deeds.

The reading of their affidavits created some language.

Nace, Commissioner of Beeds.

The rending of these affidavits created some laughter, and the rishibities of the Judge bioaself were with deficulty suppressed.

Mr. Evarts then continued to say that the injunction issued by Judge Deer restrains the defendants. Brooke Nibio, and Bonetti, "from calibiting in the Aster Place Open House any adminals monkleys, dogs, or goats and from placing or keeping my such animals in said house," Counsel the neather of the affordation of the service of copies of the injunction on Donetti and Brooke, at five minutes before six o'clock, and that they were apprised of the nature of the injunction. He also read an affective of the injunction of the residence, at ten minutes after six o'clock, the same creating. He (Mr. Evarts) therefore asked for an order, returnable at an early day, for the defendants to show cause why an attachment should not the say signise them for a violation of the injunction, and he objected to the defendants being heard until they were purged of the contempt.

Mr. Guitraith said he came there to show that the issuing of the injunction was an illegal proceeding and he presumed that the Court would hear the preliminary case, which the defendants were called upon to answer. He was prepared with affidavits for tout the whole charge, to show that it is altogether without foundation; and if those affidavits above that no offence had been committed, of course the medica to place the defendants in contempt exame the maintained. The theater was allowed to be filled by an aniform, it was therefore deemed prodent to give them a listle of the exhibition before dismissing them. The idendants should have been allowed four boury' notice; and he. Mr. Gaibraith, submitted that, under the circumstances, there had been no contempt, for the figuration is had been no contempt, for the figuration of the exhibition before dismissing them. The idendants should have been afforced four boury' notice; and he. Mr. Gaibraith submitted to prevent on the injunction should be not proposed t

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granted, then he claimed that the defendants are not in contempt.

The Judge asked, did counsed claim a number everything stated by the shaladids to be true, that the Court had no power to grant the injunction?

Mr Gabraich—No, but we contend that the Court was misled by an untrue expect statement.

The Judge—Is it proper for a d-feadant, when charged with videlsing an injunction, to show that the injunction should not have been created?

Mr. Gabraith pre-unsed that the Court would have but one motion at a time; nod, the defendants were read; to answer the order, which was returnable this day. It did not appear to him that there was any contempt, and he was extrain more was instanted.

The Judge said it was not that in this case on an application for an injunction an order was fasted and has been per county extract on all the puritue enjouded not with anoing a much they proceeded to do that which they were probled of from deleng and the hourselen is therefore on differed to do that which they were probled of from deleng; and the purity with orbatical the furnishments to show why an attachment for an empt should not be based against them. The only question is whether, before the contempt has been purpoid the other case should be beare. In the Judge was not prepared to say that he would refuse to hear the defendants if they have affidiavite scheeing that the order cought not to have been granted as it might be a marker of very great detriment to have been granted as it might be a marker of very great detriment to have the professional them the alleged contempt, at any time.

Mr. a verts—The rule is wrice, that when a party is in

pear. to purge the medium of the alleged contempt, at any time.

Mr. Lyarts—The rule is strict that when a party is in contempt he will not be heard until purged. It was the order of the Court and as such it must be obeyed, and if the party, presuming that he can show that the injunction should not be granted violates at, then there is nothing in the rule weath adjecting to for he acts up has own judger at ever that of the court which granted it and per ists in doing that from which he was prombted. This is not as injunction for a nuisance, it is for a break of a contract. The molecule had not assembled for two hours after the ere in de bean zerved and it was no excuse for its violation to say that the performance was a measured in eract that the audience might be satisfied.

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Litter the creer and been served sand 1, was no excuse for its violation to say that the performance was a massuced in creer that the audience might be satisfied.

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The dwag.—That you will do at your paril.

Mr. Cabbrach—It is advertised and the coursel for plantiffs has not near make the experiment, but is will be at your perfit.

Mr. Cabbrach —They get an order for a hearing a motion as to only on the fine and the course of the said one being an injunction should not be made perpetual and we calm to be heard.

The dwag —I should do as every you not in the position of he imperiors the disposed of so as to enable them to proceed.

The dwage—The complaint of having violated the instruction of the surge. The complaint of having violated the in-

The Judge -The complaint of having violated the in-

The dudge—The complaint of having violated the injunction is dust in order.

Mr. Galbauth said that it would not be without proceedint it is bonor beard him, and he referred to the 2d sandford reports for the precedent. After some further remarks, for Galbauth submitted that the minimizer to day, and he asked his larger to decide so.

The dadge sold has could not decide without hearing the parties on the question which arises. The Judge utilizately against upon bearing belt cases, at 4 o'clock this nitrition. Mr. Galbauth consenting to second service of notice for the hearing.

THE INJUNCTION DUSSINGUED.

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At low a check the parties were again in court. His Hence dudge four task a seal on the bounds. Judge I ownersh. Mr. N. B. Hand, the librich Autorsoy, appared with Mr. Galbardin on the part of the definitions for Str. Swells and it was not necessary for him to read the alliancia on part of the plainting again.

Junge Fourworth.—The first thing is to purge the contents.

that -1 suppose we take things in their order. te and their proceeded to read the following

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one nept?

Mr. Blunt—The affidavits deny the contempt. The learned gentleman spoke at considerable length, contending that there was a total absence of a wilful intention to discbey the orders of the court, and spoke of the consequences that might have occurred particularly in the locality of actor Piace Opera House, by the managercoming out and amounting that the performances were prohibited by an injunction. He could imagine that a riot would have resulted, for they knew from the history of all times the violence of disappointed audiences. He submitted that the defendants, by their adiabatis, purper themselves from any wilful violation of the injunction. The lodge did not think the affidavits furnished a sufficient as we're to the application for an attachment. Mr. Events read the counter affidavits in miligation.

Mr. Leants read the counter affidavit of the person who served the order on Donetti, which stated that the object was explained to him. (Donetti,) by a person who spoke a foreign language.

The Judge raid there was one element out of this case which generally appears in matters of this kind, when submitted for judgment. It does not appear that there is any avoval of the defendants to desist until the injunc-

on is settled by the court. Mr. Galbreith said there was no intention of proceeding

with the performances notif the Court decided.

Judge Bosworth would then reserve the matter as to
the amount of ponishment until the other motion is disposed of.

Mr. Evarts.—De I understand that they admit the con-

Mr. Evarta.—Do I understand that they admit the contempt!

Judge.—They admit a technical contempt.

Mr. Elunt then proceeded to show cause why the injunction should not be issued, and read the following affidavity, which created immense laughter.—

City and County of New York, ex.—Charles Donetti, a native of France, but now a resident of the city and county of New York, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is the proprietor of the celebrated troupe of trained animals, constituing of dogs, monkeys, and goats. These animals are highly interesting to the lovers of natural history; and exhibit such remarkable precision and sagacity in the representation of dramatic pantenimes, that they have been introduced into the principal theatres of Europe, before the most degant assemblages of ladies and gentlemen, and many of the crowned heads of the old continent, have graced by their presence the performances of this most respectable troupe of animals. Among the distinguished persons who have wine-sed the pantominic plays in Europe, I affirm that Louis Philippe, late king of the French, with his family, was one. The animals performed before the royal party in the dining room of

the palace of St. Cloud, on the 5th of December 1845, and on two o'ber occasions. Within the last ten works they have performed at a before the royal family at Branselt. In 1846 the Queen and royal family at Branselt. In 1846 the Queen and royal family of Holland, at the Hagen twice witnessed the performances of the animals in the same plays that they are announced to appear in at the Astor I take Opera House. The animals have been exhibited by droment, also in the principal theatres reyal of Great Errearn and particularly in the Theatre Reyal of Great Errearn and particularly in the Theatre Reyal of Great Errearn and particularly in the Theatre Reyal of Great Errearn and particularly in the Theatre Performance, the first plays of the city. They have been exhibited also in the fashiomanic Theatre Performance, which fill trade with a the Theatre Nationals, Indies of Exerc. Plymouth, and at the Theatre Nationals, Indies of the principal families of the nobility and gentry, who have expressed their uthous assistant and delight at the elegance and respondantly of the performances, which illustrate with it guide to the principal families of animals, and the economy of nature, in the distribution of instinct and other qualities to the domain part of animated creation, engageting with unceasing face that if the power of speech were given to these face that if the power of speech were given to these face that if the power of speech were given to these face that if the power of speech were given to these face that as the or any part the fill of at all, infector to man, even in the light at a reason makes oath and says; it as another for the said open those of the plaint file; but he onless that be has under for the same or any part theoretic or as he verify believes done any act in vication of the terms of said lease. That by the treath ore, the suggest the services of the defendant, Challes Leasti and his troope of trained quadrupeds to perform a treat of exposure the said vicate of the said quadrupeds and that the fac or his what the planning have ever made him any offer or his a lies from the said lease, or the payments is respect thereor, and he says that when he leases the said para Browe, the same was in a most dithy state, and he has compashed to James Foster. Jr. one of the plaintiffs, of the lithy state of the said Opera House, and the plaintiffs have tule in output to clause and Opera House, swern to, See . GUSTAYUS V. BROOKE.

of the lifthy rate of the raid Opera House, and the plaintifis have taken no steps to cleans said Opera House.

Swern to, &c. GUSTAYUS V. BROOKE.

Cay and Camily of Aca. York, sa.—John Sefton, of the said of the being swern, rays.—That he is an actor by proceeding an act present and for about —— last past has ceed and till, a tage manager at a theatro in this city of New York Known as Niblo 3; that he has followed the profession of an actor for —— years last past and if a competent judge in all matters relating to theatres and theatrelia representations; that he knows the laster Place operation troupe of quadrupeds called "Houstif's Froutpe of Traited Anhards." and is a sequented with the performances of the said quadrupeds said that in the judgment and letter of this day ment the performances of the said quadrupeds said that in the judgment and letter of this day ment the performances of the said quadrupeds are theatrical representations of the most respectable kind and that sinch quadrupeds performing as the said A for Place Opera House would be in now to deregatory to the character of the said Aster Place Opera interest, either me a place of public resert or otherwise, which are dealy and the said and says.—That he has no of the act of the wind at greatory to the character of the said aster Place Opera interest, which are called the said as the said at present, and for —— years lest part has been, and still is, the lesses of a theatre, that he has hellowed the profession of an actor, theatrical manager, and them call hence for upwards of —— years lest part has been, and for —— years lest part has been, and for higher the said entry and has the advanced lesses for upwards of —— years lest part has been and the profession of an actor, theatre, that he has he had one of the said as the profession of an actor, theatre, that he has he had a substitute of a manager that the profession of an actor, the advanced has heart of a reap of quadruped called "Domeit's recopy of the classes would be in nowned decaying the s

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Sugar to Ac. William E. Buston.

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No. Blank rasilies proceeding to read addition from King Louis Philippe which, he and spoke in high recan of the performance of the animals; but the letter not belt greaved was not admitted. Are known in reply, sald that the complaint did not proceed upon any ground of worst of propriety or any

round of an infringement of the covernationer which for Erocks was leased the bours, and continued to reque the great heigh in respect of the injunction. He referred the court to the case of Stowart vs. Winter, 4 Chan

he court to the case of Stowart vs. Winter, a Coan-kep. 154. Mr. Blunt then, in a very able address, in which he took Mr. Blunt then, in a very able address. e in anticement of the citizens, when they themselves were not using the Opera House. The length to white the proceedings fave extended, comply us to cent air, blunce remarks, as well as those of Mr. Evan, in re-

the proceedings have extended, compileus to central at higher remails, as well as those of Mr. Event in religing to the proper dispessition which ought to be made or this motion. The complaint alleges that the Opera House was leaved for the most respectable kind of the strict representations only; then it alleges that the performance proposed to be given by the defendants are not of that description, must that they are not theatised representations of the most respectable kind. It does not allege that they are not of the most respectable kind. In objection to this, there are six anidaxits stating that they are of the most respectable kind. In objection to this, there are six anidaxits stating that they are of the most respectable kind. In objection to this, there are six anidaxits stating that they are of the most respectable kind. In objection to this, there are six anidaxits stating that they are of the most respectable kind from some men of over trenty years experience some of them levers and managers. The complaint does not state what the character of the representation is—whether it is defeate or indeficate, whether it is broad or coarse; there is no allegation that these representations draw may persons to the theatre who are not extended the plant of the most security of the plant in the course of principle of life. If I were to hold that this is not a theatrical representation of the most respectable kind, it would be for the reason that no representation of animals could be such. I have no personnal knowledge of the matter. In very was inside the Opera Homes in the course of my life, though I am manay years in New York. From the allegations of probable injury to the theatre, the injunction was granted and it was to prevent that that the justicity was explained. I cevider that the allegation of the courses should be taken. There is so much doubt upon the matter that I will take the papers and consider the case, but the defendant should not be restrained from the performances pending the consideration, o

Mr. Evarts said he would prefer that his honor take the papers and decide upon the case.

An order was then entered dissolving the temperary

City Intelligence.

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The Fatal Arrany in Mulernay exact.—We published in yesterday's Hrange a rarrierous afray, which took place on The day afternoon, at No. 284 Mulberry street, between John Dolan, Hugh Buffy, Owen Duffy, James Donnelly, Peterlatedray, and Patrick Ovai. The afray took place at the house of Dolan, in consequence of Jas. Donnelly, the father of Dolan's wife, coming to the house with the other men for the purpose of separating Mrs. Delan from ber husband, as they did not live happity tegether, the husband became enraged, and a conflict ensued between the parties, and in the affirmy Bolan stabled Bugh Duffy in the abdomen. The particulars estucing the affray were published yesterday. Dolan was also badly stabbed about the head and body. Theywere both conveyed to the City Hospital, and at half-past 12 o'clock yesterday. Duffy died from the finging er received. Duffn, who now stands charged with taking the life of Duffy, has been removed from the City Hospital, under the direction of Justice Bogart, who was informed by Mr. Recome, of the City Hospital, that he was not injured so severely but that he could be removed from the Hospital, and much fear was entertained in consequence of Duffy's death, that Dolan, if permitted to remain, would effect his escape from the establishment. Offser Crossett conveyed Dolan to the Tombs, there to await the action of the Coroner's inquest. The other injured parties are likely to recover. The Coroner's investigation in the case will take place this day.

Case of Massallouriers—Death or James Coores—On the 25th day of May last, an affray took place between two men, named James Cooper and Thomas Hill, the latter a butcher, doing business in the Tenth avenue. The former, it seems, went into Hill's shop to purchase some meat, when an altereation took place, and Cooper challenged Hill to fight. Blows were then struck, and Cooper was very scriously injured in the lower part of his eddinates of the affray, took an ente morten examination, the fact of which was published at

rested at the time and placed in prison, where he still remains. The Coroner ordered a past marter examination of the body and y-storday afternoon. De tidell commenced the investigation. The inquest will be compited that day.

Furnal or Ex-Alderman Perramand.—We noticed, yesterday, one of the largest and most soleum funeral processions we have witnessed for some time in this city if was that of the late Edmund Fitzgerald ex Adderman of the Fourth ward. His sympathest feelings his charatable and benevols in actions during has life were well appreciated by his mends if we may judge by the large attendance at his funeral. His semains were taken to St. Patrick's Cath draf. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Mr. Lauchtin View General of the diocest.

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Fatrick of a Walt.—Less or Lips.—Vesterday afternous, while a number of Suborers were emgaged in domaining the building No. List into adway, corner of Spring street, him the war time, wall grave way and streets one of the laborers made Bartlett (lifts, who was instantly killed. Hup h Laker, another laborer, was dangerously hard at the same time, a portion of the wall having street him. He was conveyed to the City Hopitial. The deceased was a single man, and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man, and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided in Brocklya. The deceased was a single man and resided on the work where the Ceremon will held an inquest. Capt. Tucabuli, of the Eighth ward with several o

leberes who were partially buried under the ruins.

New York Mitments Ernaeval Convenence — The annual centerage of the New York Methodist Episcopal Church held their first sersion yesterday metalog at the Bedford Street Church. The proceedings were opened with the usual religious services which were conducted by Lishop Maria. The Rev. Mr. Carpenter was decaded secretary, and Siev Ar. Ferguson assistant secretary. The heart of meeting was fixed at thise of clock, and of adjournment at built past nine. A considerable amount of burness was performed, which was purely of a religious character.

Accurate—On Tucday evening Michael McGary, a labeter was run over by a train of dirt care on the Eric Eniltrada near factory Hill, and had his left arm and thigh badly fractured. He was conveyed to the City Hospital Vecterday morning Pastels Ruidy by years of age fell down the batchway of a ship lying at pur No 8 North river, and was severely injured. He was removed to the City Hospital.

Discovers—On Menday night, James Van Cott, a hand

to the City Respital.

Discover - Co Menday night, James Van Cott, a hand on board the story G. A. Gray, was drowned by the up setting of the vessel when near liker's Island, a squal having suddenly struck her. The freezesod bearded with Mis Bayli at No. 256 Rivington street. The body was recovered upon which the Corener held an inquest. The jury rendered a verdet of death by accidental drowning. jury rendered a verdist of death by accidental drowning.

Senore Death:—On Tuesday night, a litts Wavren,
from Troy, who for two weeks past has been living at the
house of her sister. No 233 West Nineteenth street, died
sudderly. Her death is supposed to have been caused
by a causer in the face, with which she had been afflicted
for some time, and her visit to the city was for the purpose of having it cured. The coroner was notified to hold
an inquest upon the body.

Theatrical Intelligence.

Miss Journ BERNETT .- Miss Bennatt, the beautiful and accomplished actress is concluding her farewell engagement in this city. She appears but two or three nights more. This engagement, he regret to learn, in a pecuniary point of view, was a most unsuccessful one. Unfortunately for her she played it in the Lyceum theatre which has never been able to attain any high position in consequence of its original deficient management. Had Mis Bennett appeared in any of the first class theatre in this city, her cminent abilities as an exquisite netrosand good performer in English opera would have insured and good performer in English opera would have insuced large attendances, and been remunerative to her. In the Lyceum, however, over her popularity was meable to mittact good houses and her engagement has therefore been very approximable. Her bears comes of this oven ing and among the actors who have volunteered their services on this occasion, we notice Conway Brougham. Bland, &c. The play amounced for representation is sheridan? convery of "The Rivals." in which she satisfies the character of Lydia Languish. In this, and the whole range of light comedy roles, Miss Beanest maintains a distriguish had reputation. She plays with great moircle, spirit, and that air of graceful case which bespeaks the perfect cariate. We hope her benefit to night will go far in mixing up for the losses she has incurred in this, her ferewell engagement.

The Lowe range Mosser's Thurmpany.—Aston Peace Orean House.—The temporary injunction against the exhibition of Donetil's monkey averye in the Astor Place.

hibition of Donetil's monkey averge in the Asior Place Opera House, was dissolved yesterday evening, at a little before 7 o'clock, and at half-past 7 the indefatigable management rung the bolt for the curtain to rise, when a numerous andience of young and old were present to witness the extraordinary performances of the animal transc. Every one was delighted with the monkeys—all wenmerry as a marriage bell-children were in cestacies-young ladies laughed, and old ones looked artonished young ladies laughed, and old ones looked autonished; whilst all congratulated themselves on the wisdom of the inw and the bappiness of having a judge who under stands equity, law, and justice. This evening the monkeys will again a jugar and we refer our renders to the affidavit of Mr. Bonetti, in the precedings of the Superior Cours, for a description of this wonderful frame, and their antics before the crowned heads of Europe. The anxiety to see the mankeys, dogs, and goals is now so great, that an anity application will be necessary to ensure admittance to high.

Mr. J. B. Sooil, the transiliant Miss Fanne, Wallack

to night.

Mr. A. R. Scott, the imgedian; Miss Fanny Wallack.

Mr. W. C. Jone, Mr. Binnchard and Mr. Redmond Ryan
the Iri-h coundam, are all engaged at the National theatre, and appear-every evening.

Miss Adeline Patty, a surprising vocalist, considering
has the cannot be more than ton years old, is delighting
the visiters at ibe Lyeum Theatre, overy evening, by her
exquisite vocalisation.

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The new consic opera and ballet company will shortly appear at Nildo's Garden. They are said to number several eminent artists.

The black Swan gave a concert at Burlington, Vt., on

the 4th inst.

HAPANE HERRIETTA SONTAG AS AMINTA.

[Translated from the Frankfort Newspaper.]

Frankrowt—State Theatre—At length the fresh note of the lark is heard and the wintry chirolog of our Frunkfort perce dome. Madame Soutag has eame. There is great exchement, and intense interest is visible. There is great exchement, and intense interest consistenance. Will she please still? Does she still possess her trilliant organ? Does she still look youthful? Have you heard her 24 years ago? were some of the questleas to be heard on the corner of every street. And she has sung! That which can excite the masses in these troubled times, without appertations to politics, must be semething extraordinary, and Madame Sening is great, is wendered.

To compare Mms Soning with other singers, would be the compare Mms Soning with other singers would be

To compare Mine. Sontag with other singers would be eticarly impossible. Compare the tally with the ross, the sure leaves with the forget me not, and you will need with the steep with the forget me not, and it would be important to conferent one with the other, although they are all flowers atthough they all belong to be stangarden. Machine Sontag, in a word, cannot be compared with any one but herself; she stange, then in other with any one but herself; she stange, then in other with any one but herself; she stange, then in other with any one but herself; she stange, then in other within some in the heaven of art, whose light at tracts us; an odd riferous, blooming refreshing flower, in whose challes we, like the bees, would wish to repose, with whose detailors perfuse we would wish to repose, with whose detailors perfuse we would wish to be incorlated. itsets us, an oderitarous blooming refreshing fower in whose challes we like the bees, would wish to repose, with whose challes we like the bees, would wish to repose, with whose detaines perfume we would wish to be incorlisted. In Madame Senting every thing is geniality, anniability, native, egreeableness, grace, originality, This soul, this poetry, this fancy of this enchantress, who dives into the prefoundest depths, where could it be found again? Who could instill it in the heart? Mime. Sontag requires not fit arms of her baronial crown on the stage; the highest nobinity of art is everywhere visible in her performance. Mime. Sontag: in her personification of Amina, converted the most dishearth judgment international charmest them to stundament judgment international charmest them to stundament, be complete activity, to the wormest experience of applains and joy, the people commanded the orchestra to sound the trumpats and the musicians joy. Fully paid the existe this well merited tribute. But could it the public have conducted themselves otherwise towards an Amina, whose brease was not alone confunct to the singing of sweet melodies and flowery passages, who not only the led the earl in the most pleasing manner, but who also knows how to give dramatic effect to more the mind, to shake the soul, to touch the heart. Madame Sontag sang not only pauls, not reckets, which ascend majestically in order to burst in their splendor, she sung tears, tears of love tears of grief, and tears of pleasure; she had the eyes upon her lips and, we heard the tears flow feit it em fail into our hearts, and there form themselves into a bequet of blooming leget-time-nots. It is atterly imposite in the most pleasing one moment of her performance was only the wortby rival of the other; and there form themselves into a bequet of blooming leget-time-nots. It is atterly imposite order to be a sung the standame Sontag pleased the most. She was always enchanting, always that the canciloding melody and because the public wished to profra

Malicious Mischief —A late Weodbury. Now Jergey, paper contains the following account of a piece of malicious mischief which was perpetrated at the residence of Miss Mary Walker, at Clarkeboro', Gloucester county. The lady is a daughter of the late Rev. John Walker, one of the first Methodist preachers in the State. On attempting to open the front door, it was found to be fastened on the inside. After fruitiess efforts to epen it, an entrance was effected by taking a small window out of the door connecting with the other part, occupied by the Methodist minister of that place. On obtaining a view of the interior, a scene of horror presented itself which buffles all description. Language fails to describe it. To be realized, it must have been seen. The bed frame was smashed and broken down, curtains torn to pieces, china plates broken and thrown over the bed, with stones, brushes, &c. The bed in wild confusion, the belster screened upon the bed, as much as to say, if you were here, we would wreak our vengeance on you. Some of the bureau drawers were emptied of their contents, which were torn, and scattered in confusion over the floor; the bureau turned upside down, with glass jars of preserves smashed under it. New window shadoe, that had never been put up, were torn into fragments, chairs were sawed, bedsteads defaced, stove upturned, &c. Her workstand drawers, containing many needful articles, such as cotton, needlee, &c., together with many valuable keepsakes given her by her friends, to memory dear, and sacredly cherished by every heart which has felt the sweets of friendship's sacred tie, had their contents destroyed and thrown about the floor. Some writing in chalk was left on the wardrobe, insinuating threats that further depredation might possibly be expected in future. No motive is known or can be imagined for this unheard of maliciousness. The lady herself is of the most exemplary character, and has lived a blameloss life.

Our Albany Correspondence. ALBANY, May 23, 1 The Susquehanna Railroad-The Albany Be Railroad Securities, &c. The excitement of the Susquebanna railroad

tion in this city, on Monday last, having sul and the smoke of the battle dissolved into th

it may not be deemed inappropriate for one staaloof from the contest, to furnish the readers FIREALD with a dispassionate view and calm

of the matter. The project of laying a line of

rails between the Eric road and this city, wa ceived some eighteen months since, by severa

sons in Binghamson and in this city. A prelim

organization under the general law was off. officers chosen, and some funds collected to en practical survey to be made. In due time, an mate was made of the cost of its construction the plans, specifications, rcute, and grade mostly taken from consultation with maps disgrams. Not one tenth portion of the a rouse has ever been thoroughly and scientificaplored. A great flourish was made by Ed route has ever been thoroughly and scientifical placed. A great flourish was made by Ed. C. Delavan, which it was thought was occasibly having in his possession a large amount of estate entirely unproductive, being in the sout section of the city through which the conplaced road was to run. In him the people posed very little confidence, from the uniform has principles which he has always exhibited, matter had domain until near the meeting of Legislatere, in January last, when the people of proposed route between Enighamton and this were visited by some of the orrectors; and in save of the villages meetings were held, specents on a decided with facts prissible and memoritor, be, that the rond would be one of the most ductive, and its stock, in the course of a tow ye be equal to the Uties and Schenectally, or other. Considerable subcriptions to the stock obtained; all appeared serve, willing, and demined, and the meetings thus held were paralethe papers of this city, in order te mest the sythe Legislature. Within a few days of the clost be seed in two bills were introduced in the Senone by the Hen Mr. Bristol, or the Hon. Mr. Elett, authorizing the village of Biaghamton to ihonds to the amount of \$40,000, as a loan to road; and another, introduced nearly simultaneous by Mr. Taber, on the other end of the roate, ask the city of Albany to issue bonds to the amount a million, also for the use of the road. The former passed without much opposition, and the latter run to a third reading with such secrecy and hot has that not exceeding balf doren individuals in the knew anything of the project. The Common Coeff then teek the matter in hand, appointed a condition to the secretain the facts, examine the propoles, and make a report thereon. It appeared a examination that the bill was one of the mest refers and dangerous character, involving the city an enormous debt upon no other security than we are also the contracter. entitle to ascertain the facts, examine the prope law, and make a report thereon. It appeared to examination that the bill was one of the most releas and dangerous character, involving the city an enormous debt upon no other security than weekle upon a new contingency. The Comm Council repudiated the bill, sent a strong and of phatic remonstrance to the Legislature, and interprogress of the bill was arrested. The particular the progress of the bill was arrested. The particular electron groups of a morrgar and business people of every class, legal gentlen of high repute, contended that if the road required the aid of the city, such securities should be piedgas to indemnify the city from an ultimate redontion of the bonds. After a week's financiering, antirely different bill was submitted to the Councier of the city of the city, and adopted, a subsequently certified by the Legislature. To question was submitted to the people on Moday last, whether the authorities of the city shot issue the million bonds as provided in the law. To coultern section, the centre and western ward gave large majorities in favor of the loan—indepent of a vete of 7,188 only 1,27 were found in opposition, showing decidedly that the people are wring to run the hazard of issuing the million bond and morrgaging their property therefor.

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ent cities and villages from deing so now believe the restriction should have been thus far extended. An example or two of the Bridgenot loan may produce some action in relation to

port loss may produce some action in relation to this matter.

It is now openly asserted by some of the leading friends of the Susquehanna enterprise, that it is very doubtful whether they will ever ask Albany to issue the million bends. They say, by complying with the requisitions contained in the law-which is, spending upon the road within a million of its cost—they can obtain sufficient bends classwhere at from 14 to 2 per cent less than the 6 per sent pledged upon the Albany bends, which, in the course of thirty years, will amount to a vast saving. They allege also, that, in such an event, the directors will not be confined to the roats and location, but can then run it to Schenectady, Catskill, or any other point deemed most advisable.

Naval Intelligence.

The U. S. sloop of war Marion was at Anger Point, Straits of Sunda, March 17. The crew, it is said, are re-presented, in a private letter, to be somewhat unruly and troublesome. presented in a private steer, to be somewhat during and troublets me.

Information has been received at the Navy Department of the death of Lieuw and Benjamin S. Cantt. of the United States Navy, into Second Lieutenant of the United States ship Marion. He died on the 12th of March Lut,

at Macao.
United States frigate Independence Com. Morgan from Leghorn, strived at Gibaltar 14th uit., and sailed 15th, for New York. or New York.
United States frigate San Jacinto, Commander Crabbe,

United States frigate San Jacinto, Commander Crabba, from Norfolk via Cadiz, was at Gibraltar 16th ult., bound up the Mediterrancen.

The United States gloop of war Decatur, at Pensacola, 27th ult., dismantling, was from San Juan, Nicaragua, Most of her officers and crew are reported to have suffered more or less from fever. We append a list other officers:—Commander, William Green; Lieutenants, William T. Muse, James W. Cooke, Egbert Thompson; Acting Purser, Licutenant James W. Cooke; Passed Assistant Surgeon, Samuel Jackson; Assistant surgeon, James B. Whing; Acting Master, Charles W. Hays; Acting Med-hipm-n, Henry C. Hauter, William H. Dane; Acting Bostswain, James Walker; Gunner, William Burnitoes; Carponter, James Liban; Sallmaker, John J. Stanford.

Religious Intelligence

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The Baptist Missionary Union, at its rocent session at Cleveland, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—George N. Briggs, of Massachusetts. President; Bartholomew T. Weich, D. D., of New York, Elibha Tucker, D. D., of Hinsis, Vice Presidents; Rev. Wm. H. Shaller, of Massachusetts, Recording Secretary

The two Preshyterian General Assemblies are both to meet next year at Buffale, at the same time.

Sereno E. Bishop was ordained in this city, on the Ist inst, to the work of the ministry, and was publicly recognized as a chaplain to seamen at Lahaina, Sandwich Islands. He is the son of a Sandwich Island missionary.

Rev. E. H. Crane and wife, of Western New York, embarked at Boston, on Monday, for Smyrna, as missionaries under the direction of the American Beard.

Rev. E. M. Kellogg was installed pastor of the Congregational church in Mason village, New Hampshire, on the 20th nit.

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There is new in progress, in the church at North Falmouth, a religious revival.

Rev. O. S Prescott has received his sentence of a "paternal admonition," at the mouth of Bishop Rastburn.

Rev. Massens Goodrich, of East Cambridge, has residued the charge of the Universalist seciety in that

The faculty of the Wesleyan University, at Mid-dleton, have unanimously nominated Rev. Dr. Simpson, of Cincinnati, to the vacant Presidency of that institution. The New York East Conference of the Methodist

The New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will commence at session in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, June 9th. It is supposed that about two hundred elergymen will be present.

The Rev. Mr. Hitchcock, of Excter, N. H., has declined the call of the Pearl Street Congregational Society, He has accepted a call to the Collins Professorship in Bowdoin College, Maine, recently made vacant by Rev. Dr. Stowe's acceptance of the Professorship of Ribilical Literature in Andover Seminary.

Rev. Calvin Terry, of Enfield, was installed over the Pilgrim Church and Society in North Waymouth, Mass. on the 18th of May. Sermon by Rev. J. P. Terry, a brother of the paster.

Rev. Dr. Humphry, of Louisville. (son of President Humphry) has been chetch by the Old School General Assembly, to the Professorship of Ecolesiastical History in Princeton Theological Seminary, made vacant by the death of Rey, Dr. Alexander